

THE ELBA CLIPPER

"DO YOUR SHARE!
PROVE YOU CARE!
LEND TO DEFEND!
BUY DEFENSE BONDS!"

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of expressing our very deep appreciation to the many friends who have so kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement. Your demonstrations of love and affection shall ever be gratefully remembered.

The Bonneau Family.

Grinders of powdered potatoes bearing root were requested on March 16 not to sell any quantity at a price in excess of 35 cents a pound for 5 per cent pure non-contaminated. These prices are for a. b. grinder plant.

Peanut Treatment

Treat your Seed Peanuts with Cerean before planting.

One lb. can 70c

Sweet Potato Plants

We are now taking orders for Sweet Potato Plants for delivery next week and each week following. Place your order with us now.

Seed Corn

Plant some yellow corn for livestock and poultry feed. Try our Hastings Yellow Proline.

Soy Beans

It is now time to plant Soy Beans for hog grazing. See us for your needs.

ELBA HATCHERY
FED & SEED STORE
Phone 181 ELBA, ALA.

"EASTER IS APRIL 5th"

Whitman Drug Company

is the place to shop for EASTER GIFTS

GIVE Whitman's CHOCOLATES

Choose from our grand display of Easter baskets and eggs. Fully Easter-decorated, picture, famous Whitman's SAMPLER, 150 pieces, 25¢. (Whitman's) Famous, other delicious Whitman's confectionery.

Also EVENING IN PARIS, CITY, & YANKEE CLOVER PERFUME and TOILET WATER and GIFT SETS in ATTRACTIVE BOXES 60c to \$5.00.

For The Men In Service: SOLDIERS' DIARIES, SOX, TIES - BILLFOLDS, RAZORS - BLADES, TOBACCO POUCHES - PIPES, SHAVING SETS 35c to \$5.00.

American farmers will produce in 1942 enough vegetables for one serving of good thick soup three times a day for every man, woman and child in the United States; eggs enough to make a solid procession two abreast, snout to tail, around the world; enough peanut and soybean oil to make more than 60 bars of soap as big as the RCA building; enough 10-gallon cans of milk to build 25 pyramids the size of the great pyramids of Egypt; eggs enough so that if you broke every second it would take 1,600 years to break them all.

Extra copies of The Clipper are 5c each.

Renew Your Subscription!

Look at the date on your paper, and if your subscription is delinquent, we ask that you renew at once. We would like for you to continue receiving the paper, if you want it, but you will have to renew it in order for us to keep your name on our mailing list.

Attend to this matter today and we will both feel better about it.

The Elba Clipper

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY
"A YANK IN THE R.A.F."
Ty Power, Betty Grable
Latest World News.
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"HARMON OF MICHIGAN"
Tom (All-American) Harmon
Anita Louise
and Western
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY
"BACK IN THE SADDLE"
Gene Autry, Mary Lee
Serial and 3-Stage Comedy
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'clock:
"PARSON OF PANDORA"
"A return showing of a fine film."
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BELLE STARR"
Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott
(Technicolor)
"Another JESSE JAMES"
Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day
"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"
Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott
(Technicolor)
"Another JESSE JAMES"
Admission 10c and 25c

Coming Sun-Mon—
"SERGEANT YORK"
ATTENTION, PARENTS!
Please do not send children under school age to the theatre alone.

WOMEN AND STUDENTS
MAY HELP IN HARVEST

AUBURN, Ala.—Harvest time need not women, high school students and local non-agricultural workers helping to gather Alabama 1942 crop.

This is indicated by studies of threatened farm labor shortage just completed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. According to these studies, the shortage of farm labor will continue during 1942 with the increase of two million non-agricultural workers. Over two million men will be added to our armed forces and the 1942 production of food will have to be attained under conditions which draw more and more workers from the rural areas and deplete the farm labor supply.

In areas where the labor shortage is likely to be acute, it may be necessary for women, high school students, and local non-agricultural workers to help harvest the crops.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Mechanics Are Best as Fliers

Skill With Hands Instead Of College Education Now Preferred.

BOSTON.—Mechanical aptitude, instead of a college education, is the main qualification to produce a good war flier, medical science has discovered.

The doctors have found, too, that if you have a rapid heart on occasion, a tendency to sweat under excitement, ability to feel keen nervous tension, you may be a better flier for it.

The mechanical aptitude discovery is of tremendous significance at this time. For it means that the average American boy is going to make just as good a top class aviator as the military services dreamed of when they put the college tag on all candidates.

The nod for America's air army now goes to the young men who like to do things with their hands, who are fascinated by invention, thrilled with things that move and love skilled occupations or avocations. That is most of the American.

Learn by Experience.

The discovery came out of the school of hard experience, the months of training which both services limited candidates to college men.

The mechanical aptitude qualification does not exclude college men. It is, in fact, a necessary condition for large proportions of this class among colleges which called attention to the value of this kind of training.

The reason for the college training was that stupidity cannot be tolerated in air training.

It is indicated by studies of threatened farm labor shortage just completed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. According to these studies, the shortage of farm labor will continue during 1942 with the increase of two million non-agricultural workers. Over two million men will be added to our armed forces and the 1942 production of food will have to be attained under conditions which draw more and more workers from the rural areas and deplete the farm labor supply.

In areas where the labor shortage is likely to be acute, it may be necessary for women, high school students, and local non-agricultural workers to help harvest the crops.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Douglas Eaters, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Eva Eaters, and other relatives. He has recently passed all tests and has accepted as a Flying Cadet, and will enter training just as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming, student at Judson College, spent the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Knapp, of Chicago, spent last week with Mr. G. H. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris.

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an ad. in this column.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spinette Piano, handsome figured case, marvelous tone, and at a real bargain price. Address P. O. Box 627, Montgomery, Ala. A-20

NOTICE

I have a bunch of good mules, ready broke. See me if you wish to buy or trade. JOHN BROWN.

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished; three rooms, bath, screened porch; water tank with laundry heater. See J. P. Brunson at Elba Exchange Bank.

MATTHEWS RENOVATING

We are still in business and can make your mattress at any time. Will call for your work. Write ELBA MATTHEWS WORKS, Elba, Alabama.

Copies of The Clipper containing the list of qualified voters in Coffee County are 5c each.

SAVE ANTIFREEZE FOR USE NEXT WINTER

AUBURN, Ala.—Antifreeze solution for automobiles, tractors and trucks may not be available next year because of war needs for chemicals used in their manufacture, so Alabama farmers will be urged to drain radiators and save antifreeze for use next winter, says J. D. Wilson, extension engineer.

Antifreeze will keep well if stored in a cool place in airtight glass containers or stone jugs. Engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest that the cooling system be flushed with clean water after draining and before refilling.

Howard Brooks (colored), who enlisted in the Navy at Birmingham February 11, 1942, has been chosen honor man of the platoon at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

Brooks is a grandson of Dave Simmons, 308 New street, Elba. He is a mess attendant third class.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

SAVE BARBED WIRE AND HELP DEFENSE

AUBURN, Ala.—Farmers may offset in part the present shortage of barbed wire for farm fencing by conserving used wire from fences no longer needed. Engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest that used wire be rolled on reels of the type used to ship new wire. However, because rusted wire is usually brittle, it may be better to wrap it on reels of larger diameter, such as on barrels or kegs. A hand reel attached to the rear of a wagon box is sometimes used for wrapping old wire where long fences are to be removed. A method for rolling used barbed wire is described in Farmers' Bulletin 1832, available from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Diana Moore Moore, widely known as a highly esteemed resident of Elba community, died at her home Sunday, April 5. She had been ill for a number of years, suffering from heart trouble. Mrs. Moore was 86 years of age and was a native Coffee County. She was the wife of the late Anderson Moore, prominent citizen of that section of the county.

Surviving are the following children: Thomas Moore, Edmond Moore, Mrs. Lela Woodward, Mrs. Ada Pope, Mrs. Ida Cook, Mrs. Ethel Cain, Miss Esther Moore; one brother, Pete Wise; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Moore, Mrs. Matilda Thomas, and a number of grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at Shiloh Church Monday with Rev. T. G. Burgess, of Kinston, officiating. Interment followed in the church cemetery. Active pallbearers were: Donald Cook, J. A. Woodward, Eddie Woodward, Wallace Cain, Fontell Moore, Alton Woodward. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

GETS PROMOTION WHILE SERVING AT GUNTER FIELD

Lawha M. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrow, of Elba, has been promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant. It was announced this week by his commanding officer at Gunter Field, Montgomery.

Sgt. Morrow joined the Air Corps in July, 1940, and has been in the service since that time. He is now flying solo as a radio operator and mechanic at Gunter Field.

His first assignment was to the vast Southeast Air Corps Training Center, where American and British aviation cadets were being trained.

Sergeant Morrow is at home on furlough for a week with his parents. Friends will be glad to learn of his promotion.

Wise, whose home is on Elba route three, was one of the show that although he had turned to producing prize winning cattle, he still was raising pigs, just as he was doing in 1939 when he did not have a calf in the show.

Besides the grand champion and reserve champion, other awards were given for the best pig in the show. The grand champion was a yearling pig named "Old Man" owned by Robert Wise.

Other winners from the county were Carl Barley, of Mt. Pleasant, whose entry in class 2, medium weight, took fourth prize, \$9. The sale of the 770-pound calf brought him \$100.10, total to \$241.97.

Charles Barnes, Mt. Pleasant, won a \$2 prize for his class 2 entry and \$3 prize for his class 3 entry. The \$700-pound medium weight calf brought \$104.67, the class 3, 860-pound calf sold for \$132.50. Charles' total receipts were \$241.97.

Coley Lowery, of Zion Chapel, won \$10 as third prize in the heavy weight class and his brother, Denby Lowery, took fifth place in the same class, winning \$8. These boys did not win any other prizes, reserving them for sale at the Montgomery Show.

The county show took an additional \$15 prize. All calves from the county were sent to the direct sale of H. C. Arant, former Coffee County assistant agent, who has his farm near Elba.

Mrs. Mattie Vaughan's many friends will be glad to know that she has sufficiently recovered from an operation at Gibson's hospital in Enterprise to return to her home in Elba.

Miss Gladys Whitman, Martha Mullins, Sybil Rowell and Jean Rhodes, students at Alabama College, Montevallo, spent the Easter holidays in Elba with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Brooks, Jr., of Opp, announced the birth of daughter, Darnette Horne Brooks, April 6, at Pitts Hill hospital, Montgomery.

Friends of Miss Caroline Carroll, of Montgomery, who is ill at Hubbard's hospital, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Miss Nettie Flournoy, of Andalusia, visited Mrs. W. H. Coston during the week-end.

New Brockton Students Study Food Production

Nutrition and food production, which are such important factors in National Defense, have been the subject for study by the second semester students of the new Brockton school in a series of joint lessons.

First a food habit survey was made of the class. Discussions and demonstrations followed. This led to a study of home gardens, the foods that should be included in the diet every day. Food facts, facts and fallacies were also studied by the group.

After studying the foods that need to be eaten every day, the students were given a lesson in the foods that should be included in the diet every day. Food facts, facts and fallacies were also studied by the group.

After studying the foods that need to be eaten every day, the students were given a lesson in the foods that should be included in the diet every day. Food facts, facts and fallacies were also studied by the group.

After studying the foods that need to be eaten every day, the students were given a lesson in the foods that should be included in the diet every day. Food facts, facts and fallacies were also studied by the group.

After studying the foods that need to be eaten every day, the students were given a lesson in the foods that should be included in the diet every day. Food facts, facts and fallacies were also studied by the group.

After studying the foods that need to be eaten every day, the students were given a lesson in the foods that should be included in the diet every day. Food facts, facts and fallacies were also studied by the group.

After studying the foods that need to be eaten every day, the students were given a lesson in the foods that should be included in the diet every day. Food facts, facts and fallacies were also studied by the group.

After studying the foods that need to be eaten every day, the students were given a lesson in the foods that should be included in the diet every day. Food facts, facts and fallacies were also studied by the group.

After studying the foods that need to be eaten every day, the students were given a lesson in the foods that should be included in the diet every day. Food facts, facts and fallacies were also studied by the group.

After studying the foods that need to be eaten every day, the students were given a lesson in the foods that should be included in the diet every day. Food facts, facts and fallacies were also studied by the group.

After studying the foods that need to be eaten every day, the students were given a lesson in the foods that should be



Many strategic roads of this state must withstand heavy concentrations of wartime traffic. To make sure that these roads can "take it" without disastrous failures, pave with concrete! Concrete has the rugged strength to stand up under emergency overloads without frequent repairs that tie up traffic and eat maintenance funds.

Concrete costs less to build than other pavements of equal load-carrying capacity; far less to maintain. It's the safe, low annual-cost road, good for future years as well as for wartime needs.

Concrete is the choice for important new access and strategic highways in Alabama. Where main-traveled roads are to be improved, ask for this strong, economical type of pavement.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION • Watts Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete... through scientific research and engineering field work.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS...SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

WE WANT TO HELP AND YOU CAN TOO, BY Saving Coat Hangers

The Government has already frozen all materials used for Coat Hangers, and we cannot buy or beg any more when and if our present supply is exhausted.

We are glad to help in the war effort by conserving our supply, and we know each and every one of our customers will also be glad to do this small bit, by cooperating with us. In the future it will be necessary for you to send hangers with your clothing, or else we shall be compelled to deliver them without hangers. If you send hangers we will certainly return them, but please bear in mind that we do not have any extra supply, and cannot supply them. Your clothes will be delivered just as you send them to us—with or without hangers.

The same condition will apply to the use of paper bags. Unless absolutely necessary, we will not return your clothes in paper, but shall try to take care of all those who wish to store their clothes in sealed bags for the summer.

DELIVERY SERVICE

Our delivery service is serious also. In order to conserve our present trips, pick-up service will be confined to two trips daily—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Please help us in this matter also.

We ask your cooperation in these efforts, and assure you that our services will be the best that it is possible for us to give.

WHITE CLEANERS

LAUNDRY—DRY CLEANING
Elba, Alabama

PERDUE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET APRIL 2, 1942

On April 2, the Perdue Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. M. M. Newcome. The club was called to order by singing two songs. Devotional by Mrs. M. M. Newcome. The secretary, Mrs. J. C. Boutwell, being absent on account of mumps, roll call was omitted. A report on poultry by Mrs. E. E. Chapman. A round table discussion on gardening. Lesson on Child Training given by Miss Marie B. Mathews. The Club enjoyed a most interesting talk on different subjects by a missionary from China, Miss Etha Nagler, after which the hostesses served delicious refreshments. Two late visitors were Misses Vivian Boutwell and Marion, Newcome, who enjoyed the cordial hospitality. Mrs. Hollie Boutwell, Pres. and Reporter.

Carl Folsom, of Dothan, visited his mother, Mrs. J. M. Folsom, during the week-end. Mr. Charlie Ellis, of Montgomery, was a visitor to Elba for the week-end. Mrs. Ellis and children, who have been in Elba for some time, have gone to Montgomery to join Mr. Ellis in making their home.

Mike Arneson, stationed at Tyndall Field, near Panama City, Fla., was called to Elba, the first of the week on account of his father's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windham and family, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Olie Baggett and children, of Brundidge, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Nolin.

Junior Hudson, Abbie Walker, Walter and Yencie Nolin, Kathleen Baggett, Glennie Ree and Jewell Nolin visited Marie, Bobbie and Sue Smith Sunday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Mrs. Bryant, Miss Martha Ann Dixon and Mrs. M. A. Owen spent Tuesday in Montgomery.

Mrs. Robert King and little son, Mrs. Hazel Wise and son, Lamar, and Mrs. William R. Crook, of Elba, visited Mr. and Mrs. Zaff Adkinson, of Enterprise, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wise and Mrs. Harold Williamson made a business trip to Opp Thursday afternoon.

Friends of Miss Mimi Timmerman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, will regret to learn that she has an attack of what is feared to be Brill's fever.

Mrs. M. H. O'Neal and Milton, Jr., of Andalusia, spent Sunday with Miss Zedie Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe.

TRY OUR

Regular Dinner

Good Beef Stew
Every Day

Dick Reddoch's

SANDWICH SHOP
Front of Pool Room

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY

"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
(Technicolor)
Alice Faye, John Payne
Carmen Miranda
Admission 10c and 28c

FRIDAY—Double Feature

"TIGHT SHOES"
All Star Comedy Cast
and Western
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY ALL DAY

"TEXAS TERROR"
Donald (Red) Barry
Serial and Comedy
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"SERGEANT YORK"
—Starting—
Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg
Come Early!
Admission 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
Edward Arnold, Walter Huston
Admission 10c and 28c

COMING SOON—

"SWAMPWATER"
—SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS—

Other Spring Fabrics

PRINTED BATISTE, yd. 25c
DOTTED LAWN, yard 39c
SOLID COLOR SPUN RAYON, yd. 59c
PERCALE, yd. 29c
TALON FASTENERS 25c
FANCY BUTTONS, card 10c

FEDERATED STORES

CECIL SMITH, Mgr. Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

CECIL SMITH, Mgr.

Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

NOTICE

I have a bunch of good mules, ready broke. See me if you wish to buy or trade.
JOHN BROWN.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spinette Piano, handsome figured case, marvelous tone, and at a real bargain price. Address P. O. Box 627, Montgomery, Ala. A2-9

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished; three rooms, bath, screened porch; water tank with laundry heater. See J. P. Brunson at Elba Exchange Bank.

WANTED TO BUY—Three or four copies of The Clipper dated March 19, 1942; must be in good condition; will pay 5c per copy for them. R. C. Bryan, editor.

Copies of The Clipper containing the list of qualified voters in Coffee County are 5c each.

Joe Crook, of Camp Bowie, Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough with relatives in Elba.

Mr. C. S. Keller, formerly editor and publisher of the Abbeville Herald, now managing director of Alabama Chain Stores Council, was an Elba visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. William R. Crook spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Wise the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ringo and Mrs. Corrie Bryant were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M. Thompson, in DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Rena Sikes, of Montgomery, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Whiting, who have been residing at Brunson Hotel for several weeks, left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Harold Lloyd Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Miss Mercer Brunson spent the past week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Messrs. J. F. Brunson, J. D. Smith, J. H. Brown and J. H. Yates were visitors to Opp Tuesday, where they attended a meeting of Farm Loan Association officers.

Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgomery, spent the week-end in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, of Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Miss Maggie Dean Clark, student at Brenau, Gainesville, Ga., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. M. N. Dodson, of Troy, candidate for state senator from the twenty-fifth district composed of Coffee, Crenshaw and Pike counties, was a visitor to Elba Saturday in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reddoch have returned to Elba after a several weeks' sojourn in Brantley. They are again in charge of the Elba Sandwich Shop.

Mr. Joe N. Poole, of Butler Springs, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, was a visitor to Coffee County last Thursday and while in Elba paid The Clipper a visit.

Mr. C. D. Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., former Elba resident, visited relatives in Elba during the past week-end.

Mrs. M. L. Hartley and daughters, Misses Betty and Jean, and Miss Madge Page, of New Orleans, La., spent several days in Elba last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. James English.

SCHEDULE OF RECREATION PROGRAMS FOR APRIL, 1942

April 9—Elba Court House.
April 10—Wilkes.
April 13—Mt. Zion.
April 14—Zion Chapel.
April 15—Arwood.
April 16—Batten.
April 17—Keyline.
April 20—Elba Court House.
April 21—Curtis.
April 22—Zoar.
April 23—Lee.
April 24—Harrison.

The best minds of antiquity believed that the earth was a rectangular block.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Thursday, April 9, 1942

Mrs. Hoehn Michel and two children, of Panama City, Fla., visited Mrs. J. M. Honeau and family in Elba and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and family in Opp during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark, of El Paso, Texas, announce the arrival of Ed, Jr., on March 28. The proud father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Misses Elizabeth Rowe and Odelle Carmichael, of Montgomery, visited Miss Zedie Rowe during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tatum, of Dothan, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Duke Tatum.

Mr. D. C. Marley, of Dothan, was a business visitor to Elba on Monday.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

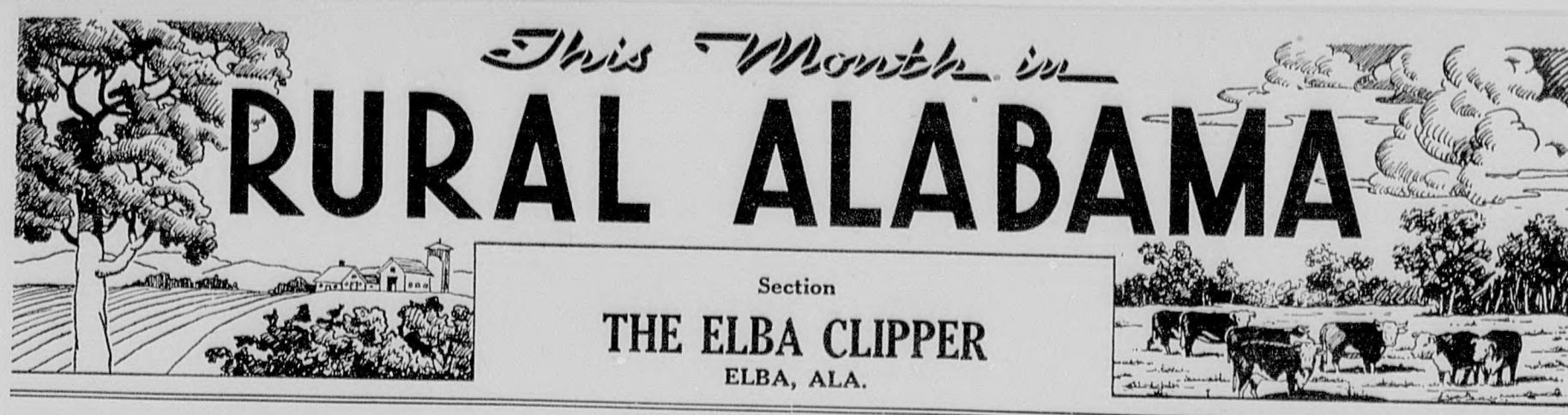
Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.

Mrs. H. J. Clark, of Elba.



Section
THE ELBA CLIPPER
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1942

Family Does Part In Food Program

THE Randolph Sandlin family of Morgan County is making a real contribution to the food for freedom program.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandlin started in 1941 producing milk for cheese from six cows. Since last January the seventh cow has been added. This farm also supported four brood sows during 1941 which number has been increased to five for 1942.

The Sandlins sold 35 pigs last winter and during a recent month 3,658 pounds of milk were sold. Mr. Sandlin believes in good breeding as a farm practice and demonstrates his belief by keeping a production bred Jersey herd bull. He also produces mule colts.

J. B., son of Mr. Sandlin, contributes to the entire farm program but as his specific share in the food for freedom program he has recently added approximately 100 white Leghorn hens to the farm flock, and has converted an unused tenant house into a laying house.

Why Not Try It?

ONE

thousand dollars in defense bonds and stamps will be given winning Alabama farm families entering the Food for Victory program. Every Alabama farm family living on a farm which has a 1942 farm defense plan sheet is eligible to compete.

Each award will be made on the basis of a written report, including an achievement record, covering the farm's contribution to the Agricultural War Program and degree of attainment of the 1942 goals as set up in the 1942 farm defense plan sheet in the county AAA office.

Further information on the contest may be obtained from county agents and county AAA administrative officers, advise P. O. Davis, extension director, and A. W. Jones, State AAA administrative officer.

IN addition to producing a large amount of food from home gardens, poultry, hogs, milk, and beef cattle Lowndes county 4-H boys and girls had to a recent date bought \$5,186.80 worth of Defense stamps and bonds.



Rural Boy Scouts and 4-H Club members are looking on attentively as O. H. Bowden, assistant county agent, Calhoun County, gives a demonstration on meat cutting. The demonstration consisted of killing, cutting, and curing a hog and was held at the Anniston Frozen Foods Locker Service plant. With such plans as this increasing over Alabama farmers may kill and cure their meat any time they wish, with no worry about the weather.

Farmers Are Ready To Do Best Job Possible This Year

THIS isn't just another crop plan that Alabama farmers are planting this year. It's a crop that will help insure victory for the United States and those fighting the Axis.

Farmers are anxious to get at the job of growing the food and feed needed. They are interested in doing the best job possible; they are anxious to do more than their part.

The Alabama Extension Service offers the following suggestions as to what farmers can do in April to carry on the most effective job in raising food for freedom:

GARDENS POSSIBLY the best line of defense not only against our enemies but against disease and hunger is a good garden. There are many vegetables that can be planted in the garden during April: snap beans, lima beans, beets, sweet corn, cucumbers, squash, okra, crowd-

er peas, radishes, summer spinach, tomatoes and turnips.

Cut worms are always a problem in the spring garden. A good bait is made by chopping up cabbage leaves and sprinkling with calcium arsenate. Apply the bait late in the afternoon by sprinkling on top of the ground. One of Alabama will treat commercial fertilizer, if available, is recommended at the rate of five to ten pounds on a 100 foot row.

Make best use of stable manure available. Apply 100 pounds on a 100 foot row, five to ten loads on the average size garden. A 4-10-7 grade commercial fertilizer, if available, is recommended at the rate of five to ten pounds on a 100 foot row.

OUR country expects each man, woman, and child to do his part.

Whether your job is in a factory, on a farm, or in the armed forces that job is important. But what is of still greater importance is how you do the job. With every person's shoulder to the wheel and courage and spirit high, we will assuredly be victorious.

To you—and every Alabama farm family—this word is given: Work as you have never worked before. Plan your work, work your plan. There is nothing more important than producing the food and feed needed to insure victory. This is your job. Do it well.

MORE MAKE your pasture produce more milk this year by (1) supplementing with temporary grazing crops in the early spring and fall, (2) by feeding cows, during the entire grazing season, one pound of grain daily for each three to four pounds of milk.

Every Alabama farmer should plan to produce two tons of hay or three tons of silage and one ton of hay for each dairy cow kept on the farm this year.

Stop milk loss by using clean utensils and by keeping the milk or cream cool. It will take at least four times as much cold water as you have milk or cream to cool to do the job properly.

Farmers in the state raise three heifers to producing age to get one good milk cow. By keeping milk production records of individual cows and keeping only

(Continued on page 8)

The Church Is The Hope of The World

We Must Cling To It Now For Strength And Guidance

For 2,000 years the Christian faith has been a light burning in the darkness of a troubled world, a guide and a beacon to all men everywhere.

It has survived because, through all the ages, the Church has been its shelter and its shield. To the Church the people have turned for strength when they were sorely pressed, and for guidance when the way was dark.

We, who loved peace, are now at war. We are building the machines of war—the tanks and guns and planes and shells and ships, without which we cannot conquer.

Yet all these things that we are building cannot assure our victory. For victory demands of us a greater strength than mass of men, and weight of guns.

It demands of us a strength of the spirit that only the Church can bestow. A strength that stems from the unfaltering faith that right will triumph; that hate and cruelty cannot endure; that mercy and compassion and brotherhood will some day rule the world.

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

This Advertisement is Published and Paid for in the interest of the Churches of Elba by:

THE ELBA THEATRE

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.



Many strategic roads of this state must withstand heavy concentrations of wartime traffic. To make sure that these roads can "take it" without disastrous failures, pave with concrete! Concrete has the rugged strength to stand up under emergency overloads without frequent repairs that tie up traffic and eat maintenance funds. Concrete costs less to build than other pavements of equal load-carrying capacity; far less to maintain. It's the safe, low annual-cost road, good for future years as well as for wartime needs.

Concrete is the choice for important new access and strategic highways in Alabama. Where main-traveled roads are to be improved, ask for this strong, economical type of pavement.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION • Watts Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete... through scientific research and engineering field work.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS...SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

WE WANT TO HELP AND YOU CAN TOO, BY Saving Coat Hangers

The Government has already frozen all materials used for Coat Hangers, and we cannot buy or beg any more when and if our present supply is exhausted.

We are glad to help in the war effort by conserving our supply, and we know each and every one of our customers will also be glad to do this small bit, by cooperating with us. In the future it will be necessary for you to send hangers with your clothing, or else we shall be compelled to deliver them without hangers. If you send hangers we will certainly return them, but please bear in mind that we do not have any extra supply, and cannot supply them. Your clothes will be delivered just as you send them to us—with or without hangers.

The same condition will apply to the use of paper bags. Unless absolutely necessary, we will not return your clothes in paper, but shall try to take care of all those who wish to store their clothes in sealed bags for the summer.

DELIVERY SERVICE

Our delivery service is serious also. In order to conserve our present trips, pick-up service will be confined to two trips daily—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Please help us in this matter also.

We ask your cooperation in these efforts, and assure you that our services will be the best that it is possible for us to give.

WHITE CLEANERS

LAUNDRY—DRY CLEANING
Elba, Alabama

PERDUE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MET APRIL 2, 1942

On April 2, the Perdue Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. M. M. Newcome. The club was called to order by singing two songs. Devotional by Mrs. M. M. Newcome. The secretary, Mrs. J. C. Boutwell, being absent on account of mumps, roll call was omitted. A report on poultry by Mrs. E. E. Chapman. A round table discussion on gardening. Lesson on Child Training given by Miss Marie B. Mathews. The Club enjoyed a most interesting talk on different subjects by a missionary from China, Miss Etha Nagler, after which the hostesses served delicious refreshments. Two late visitors were Misses Vivian Boutwell and Marion, Newcome, who enjoyed the cordial hospitality. Mrs. Hollie Boutwell, Pres. and Reporter.

Carl Folsom, of Dothan, visited his mother, Mrs. J. M. Folsom, during the week-end.

Mr. Charlie Ellis, of Montgomery, was a visitor to Elba for the week-end. Mrs. Ellis and children, who have been in Elba for some time, have gone to Montgomery to join Mr. Ellis in making their home.

Mike Arneson, stationed at Tyndall Field, near Panama City, Fla., was called to Elba, the first of the week on account of his father's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windham and family, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Olie Baggett and children, of Brundidge, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Nolin.

Junior Hudson, Abbie Walker, Walter and Yencie Nolin, Kathleen Baggett, Glennie Ree and Jewell Nolin visited Marie, Bobbie and Sue Smith Sunday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Mrs. Bryant, Miss Martha Ann Dixon and Mrs. M. A. Owen spent Tuesday in Montgomery.

Mrs. Robert King and little son, Mrs. Hazel Wise and son, Lamar, and Mrs. William R. Crook, of Elba, visited Mr. and Mrs. Zaff Adkinson, of Enterprise, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wise and Mrs. Harold Williamson made a business trip to Opp Thursday afternoon.

Friends of Miss Mimi Timmerman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, will regret to learn that she has an attack of what is feared to be Brill's fever.

Mrs. M. H. O'Neal and Milton, Jr., of Andalusia, spent Sunday with Miss Zedie Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe.

TRY OUR

Regular Dinner

Good Beef Stew
Every Day

Dick Reddoch's

SANDWICH SHOP
Front of Pool Room

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY "WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
(Technicolor)
Alice Faye, John Payne
Carmen Miranda
Admission 10c and 28c

FRIDAY—Double Feature "TIGHT SHOES"
All Star Comedy Cast
and Western
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY ALL DAY "TEXAS TERROR"
—Starting—
Donald (Red) Barry
Serial and Comedy
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'clock: "2-LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"
—Starting—
Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg
Come Early!
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "SERGEANT YORK"
—Starting—
Gary Cooper
This picture will be shown at advanced prices during the Three Days.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
Edward Arnold, Walter Huston
Admission 10c and 28c

COMING SOON—"SWAMPWATER"
—Starting—
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

Mrs. Edison Farmer and little daughter, Judy, left Sunday to join Mr. Farmer who is now located in Avon Park, Florida.

Mrs. Frank Mizell, of Samson, was a business visitor to Elba on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Edmondson, of Montgomery, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ringo had their guests for the week-end. Mr. Ringo's mother, Mrs. Roy T. Ringo, of St. Augustine, Fla., and his grandmother, Mrs. Dora Thompson, of DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James English during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, of Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Miss Maggie Dean Clark, student at Brenau, Gainesville, Ga., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. M. N. Dodson, of Troy, candidate for state senator from the twenty-fifth district composed of Coffee, Crenshaw and Pike counties, was a visitor to Elba Saturday in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reddoch have returned to Elba after a several weeks' sojourn in Brantley. They are again in charge of the Elba Sandwich Shop.

Mr. Joe N. Poole, of Butler Springs, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, was a visitor to Coffee County last Thursday and while in Elba paid The Clipper a visit.

Mr. C. D. Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., former Elba resident, visited relatives in Elba during the past week-end.

Mrs. M. L. Hartley and daughters, Misses Betty and Jean, and Miss Madge Page, of New Orleans, La., spent several days in Elba last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. James English.

SCHEDULE OF RECREATION PROGRAMS FOR APRIL, 1942
April 9—Elba Court House.
April 10—Wilkes.
April 13—Mt. Zion.
April 14—Zion Chapel.
April 15—Arwood.
April 16—Batten.
April 17—Keyline.
April 20—Elba Court House.
April 21—Curtis.
April 22—Zoar.
April 23—Lee.
April 24—Harrison.

The best minds of antiquity believed that the earth was a rectangular block.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

This Advertisement is Published and Paid for in the interest of the Churches of Elba by:

THE ELBA THEATRE

Phone 29

Free Delivery

May Building

Thursdays, April 9, 1942

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

NOTICE
I have a bunch of good mules, ready broke. See me if you wish to buy or trade.
JOHN BROWN.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spinette Piano, handsome figured case, marvelous tone, and at a real bargain price. Address P. O. Box 627, Montgomery, Ala. A2-9

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished; three rooms, bath, screened porch; water tank with laundry heater. See J. P. Brunson at Elba Exchange Bank.

WANTED TO BUY—Three or four copies of The Clipper dated March 19, 1942; must be in good condition; will pay 5c per copy for them. R. C. Bryan, editor.

Copies of The Clipper containing the list of qualified voters in Coffee County are 5c each.

Joe Crook, of Camp Bowie, Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough with relatives in Elba.

Mr. C. S. Keller, formerly editor and publisher of the Abbeville Herald, now managing director of Alabama Chain Stores Council, was an Elba visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. William R. Crook spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel King the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ringo and Mrs. Corrie Bryant were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M. Thompson, in DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Rena Sikes, of Montgomery, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Whiting, who have been residing at Brunson Hotel for several weeks, left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Harold Loyd Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Miss Mercer Brunson spent the past week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Messrs. J. F. Brunson, J. D. Smith, J. H. Brown and J. H. Yates were visitors to Opp Tuesday, where they attended a meeting of Farm Loan Association officers.

Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgomery, spent the week-end in Elba.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, of Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Miss Maggie Dean Clark, student at Brenau, Gainesville, Ga., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. M. N. Dodson, of Troy, candidate for state senator from the twenty-fifth district composed of Coffee, Crenshaw and Pike counties, was a visitor to Elba Saturday in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reddoch have returned to Elba after a several weeks' sojourn in Brantley. They are again in charge of the Elba Sandwich Shop.

Mr. Joe N. Poole, of Butler Springs, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, was a visitor to Coffee County last Thursday and while in Elba paid The Clipper a visit.

Mr. C. D. Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., former Elba resident, visited relatives in Elba during the past week-end.

Mrs. M. L. Hartley and daughters, Misses Betty and Jean, and Miss Madge Page, of New Orleans, La., spent several days in Elba last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. James English.

SCHEDULE OF RECREATION PROGRAMS FOR APRIL, 1942
April 9—Elba Court House.
April 10—Wilkes.
April 13—Mt. Zion.
April 14—Zion Chapel.
April 15—Arwood.
April 16—Batten.
April 17—Keyline.
April 20—Elba Court House.
April 21—Curtis.
April 22—Zoar.
April 23—Lee.
April 24—Harrison.

The best minds of antiquity believed that the earth was a rectangular block.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

This Advertisement is Published and Paid for in the interest of the Churches of Elba by:

THE ELBA THEATRE

Phone 29

Free Delivery

May Building

Thursdays, April 9, 1942

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

NOTICE
I have a bunch of good mules, ready broke. See me if you wish to buy or trade.
JOHN BROWN.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spinette Piano, handsome figured case, marvelous tone, and at a real bargain price. Address P. O. Box 627, Montgomery, Ala. A2-9

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished; three rooms, bath, screened porch; water tank with laundry heater. See J. P. Brunson at Elba Exchange Bank.

WANTED TO BUY—Three or four copies of The Clipper dated March 19, 1942; must be in good condition; will pay 5c per copy for them. R. C. Bryan, editor.

Copies of The Clipper containing the list of qualified voters in Coffee County are 5c each.

Joe Crook, of Camp Bowie, Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough with relatives in Elba.

Mr. C. S. Keller, formerly editor and publisher of the Abbeville Herald, now managing director of Alabama Chain Stores Council, was an Elba visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. William R. Crook spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel King the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ringo and Mrs. Corrie Bryant were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M. Thompson, in DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Rena Sikes, of Montgomery, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Whiting, who have been residing at Brunson Hotel for several weeks, left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Harold Loyd Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Miss Mercer Brunson spent the past week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Messrs. J. F. Brunson, J. D. Smith, J. H. Brown and J. H. Yates were visitors to Opp Tuesday, where they attended a meeting of Farm Loan Association officers.

Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgomery, spent the week-end in Elba.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, of Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Miss Maggie Dean Clark, student at Brenau, Gainesville, Ga., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. M. N. Dodson, of Troy, candidate for state senator from the twenty-fifth district composed of Coffee, Crenshaw and Pike counties, was a visitor to Elba Saturday in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reddoch have returned to Elba after a several weeks' sojourn in Brantley. They are again in charge of the Elba Sandwich Shop.

Mr. Joe N. Poole, of Butler Springs, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, was a visitor to Coffee County last Thursday and while in Elba paid The Clipper a visit.

Mr. C. D. Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., former Elba resident, visited relatives in Elba during the past week-end.

Mrs. M. L. Hartley and daughters, Misses Betty and Jean, and Miss Madge Page, of New Orleans, La., spent several days in Elba last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. James English.

SCHEDULE OF RECREATION PROGRAMS FOR APRIL, 1942
April 9—Elba Court House.
April 10—Wilkes.
April 13—Mt. Zion.
April 14—Zion Chapel.
April 15—Arwood.
April 16—Batten.
April 17—Keyline.
April 20—Elba Court House.
April 21—Curtis.
April 22—Zoar.
April 23—Lee.
April 24—Harrison.

The best minds of antiquity believed that the earth was a rectangular block.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

This Advertisement is Published and Paid for in the interest of the Churches of Elba by:

THE ELBA THEATRE

Phone 29

Free Delivery

May Building

Thursdays, April 9, 1942

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

NOTICE
I have a bunch of good mules, ready broke. See me if you wish to buy or trade.
JOHN BROWN.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spinette Piano, handsome figured case, marvelous tone, and at a real bargain price. Address P. O. Box 627, Montgomery, Ala. A2-9

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished; three rooms, bath, screened porch; water tank with laundry heater. See J. P. Brunson at Elba Exchange Bank.

WANTED TO BUY—Three or four copies of The Clipper dated March 19, 1942; must be in good condition; will pay 5c per copy for them. R. C. Bryan, editor.

Copies of The Clipper containing the list of qualified voters in Coffee County are 5c each.

Joe Crook, of Camp Bowie, Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough with relatives in Elba.

Mr. C. S. Keller, formerly editor and publisher of the Abbeville Herald, now managing director of Alabama Chain Stores Council, was an Elba visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. William R. Crook spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel King the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ringo and Mrs. Corrie Bryant were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M. Thompson, in DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Rena Sikes, of Montgomery, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Whiting, who have been residing at Brunson Hotel for several weeks, left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Harold Loyd Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Miss Mercer Brunson spent the past week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Messrs. J. F. Brunson, J. D. Smith, J. H. Brown and J. H. Yates were visitors to Opp Tuesday, where they attended a meeting of Farm Loan Association officers.

Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgomery, spent the week-end in Elba.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, of Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Miss Maggie Dean Clark, student at Brenau, Gainesville, Ga., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. M. N. Dodson, of Troy, candidate for state senator from the twenty-fifth district composed of Coffee, Crenshaw and Pike counties, was a visitor to Elba Saturday in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reddoch have returned to Elba after a several weeks' sojourn in Brantley. They are again in charge of the Elba Sandwich Shop.

Mr. Joe N. Poole, of Butler Springs, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, was a visitor to Coffee County last Thursday and while in Elba paid The Clipper a visit.

Mr. C. D. Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., former Elba resident, visited relatives in Elba during the past week-end.

Mrs. M. L. Hartley and daughters, Misses Betty and Jean, and Miss Madge Page, of New Orleans, La., spent several days in Elba last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. James English.

SCHEDULE OF RECREATION PROGRAMS FOR APRIL, 1942
April 9—Elba Court House.
April 10—Wilkes.
April 13—Mt. Zion.
April 14—Zion Chapel.
April 15—Arwood.
April 16—Batten.
April 17—Keyline.
April 20—Elba Court House.
April 21—Curtis.
April 22—Zoar.
April 23—Lee.
April 24—Harrison.

The best minds of antiquity believed that the earth was a rectangular block.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

This Advertisement is Published and Paid for in the interest of the Churches of Elba by:

THE ELBA THEATRE

Phone 29

Free Delivery

May Building

Thursdays, April 9, 1942

Classified Advertising

If you want to buy, sell, swap, rent or locate lost property, try an adv. in this column.

NOTICE
I have a bunch of good mules, ready broke. See me if you wish to buy or trade.
JOHN BROWN.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spinette Piano, handsome figured case, marvelous tone, and at a real bargain price. Address P. O. Box 627, Montgomery, Ala. A2-9

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished; three rooms, bath, screened porch; water tank with laundry heater. See J. P. Brunson at Elba Exchange Bank.

WANTED TO BUY—Three or four copies of The Clipper dated March 19, 1942; must be in good condition; will pay 5c per copy for them. R. C. Bryan, editor.

Copies of The Clipper containing the list of qualified voters in Coffee County are 5c each.

Joe Crook, of Camp Bowie, Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough with relatives in Elba.

Mr. C. S. Keller, formerly editor and publisher of the Abbeville Herald, now managing director of Alabama Chain Stores Council, was an Elba visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. William R. Crook spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel King the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ringo and Mrs. Corrie Bryant were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M. Thompson, in DeFuniak Springs, Florida.

Mrs. Rena Sikes, of Montgomery, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Whiting, who have been residing at Brunson Hotel for several weeks, left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Harold Loyd Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Miss Mercer Brunson spent the past week-end in Birmingham with relatives.

Messrs. J. F. Brunson, J. D. Smith, J. H. Brown and J. H. Yates were visitors to Opp Tuesday, where they attended a meeting of Farm Loan Association officers.

Mrs. Annie Waters of Montgomery, spent the week-end in Elba.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, of Montgomery, spent Saturday and Sunday in Elba, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes.

Miss Maggie Dean Clark, student at Brenau, Gainesville, Ga., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. M. N. Dodson, of Troy, candidate for state senator from the twenty-fifth district composed of Coffee, Crenshaw and Pike counties, was a visitor to Elba Saturday in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reddoch have returned to Elba after a several weeks' sojourn in Brantley. They are again in charge of the Elba Sandwich Shop.

Mr. Joe N. Poole, of Butler Springs, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, was a visitor to Coffee County last Thursday and while in Elba paid The Clipper a visit.

Mr. C. D. Taylor, of Jacksonville, Fla., former Elba resident, visited relatives in Elba during the past week-end.

Mrs. M. L. Hartley and daughters, Misses Betty and Jean, and Miss Madge Page, of New Orleans, La., spent several days in Elba last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. James English.

SCHEDULE OF RECREATION PROGRAMS FOR APRIL, 1942
April 9—Elba Court House.
April 10—Wilkes.
April 13—Mt. Zion.
April 14—Zion Chapel.
April 15—Arwood.
April 16—Batten.
April 17—Keyline.
April 20—Elba Court House.
April 21—Curtis.
April 22—Zoar.
April 23—Lee.
April 24—

Farm Better Than Industry For Test-Demonstrators

By J. WILLIAM YOUNG

TO improve the experimental value of their farming operations, Extension-TVA demonstration farmers in Lauderdale County have agreed not to add to or sell tracts from their farms or have off-the-farm employment.

In spite of the temptation to work in war industries at Muscle Shoals nearby, the second restriction is hardly necessary at present, according to William M. Clingan, assistant county agent. The demonstrators are doing better financially on their farms than they can in construction work or in the factory, Mr. Clingan explains. Besides, their changes in farming have brought about a much greater production of food, now essential for victory, than the farm had been yielding under the old system.

He calls attention to the achievement of Grady P. Yancey on an 86-acre farm. Mr. Yancey's net income last year was \$2,727.53, according to the record he keeps as a demonstrator. This figure includes \$649.25 worth of farm living, a \$564.50 increase in inventory and a \$260 AAA payment.

Mr. Yancey actually received \$2,413.23 in cash for products sold from the farm. Thus, his gross income comes to \$3,886.98. Farm and home expenditures were \$1,159.45. The difference gives the \$2,727.53 net income figure.

The largest item for food marketed from the farm is \$249 covering cattle sold. In addition, \$90 was received from poultry, pork, eggs, milk and butter.

The farm produced its own cotton, lespedeza and sericea seed and has \$30 worth of the latter to sell.

Mr. Yancey has long had a valuable defense habit in the care he gives machinery. Every piece of equipment is carefully kept in a shed off the side of the barn.

Three years ago the Yanceys lived in a small house now occupied by tenants. Mr. Yancey's parents died and he moved his family into their larger house. Test-demonstration success made possible a complete remodeling that cost about \$2,000. Electricity came, and today the family enjoys an electric range, a refrigerator, a washing machine, an iron and a radio. They also have a piano.

The trend of this farmer's endeavor with TVA phosphate is illustrated by the increase in yield of lint cotton from 260 to 500 pounds per acre. Of course, the phosphate did not go on the cotton. It was applied with lime to vetch, sericea and permanent pasture, which entered the farming system, and to lespedeza, the only legume grown prior to the test-demonstration period. Livestock has increased from two scrub Jerseys to a head of 18 good beef animals of mixed type.

"Plow Points"

MACHINERY manufacturers sometimes cover new plows with varnish or paint to protect shiny metal parts, and engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that the plow will scour better if this is removed. They suggest that a can of concentrated lye dissolved in several quarts of water will soften the coating of paint or varnish so that it may be scraped off with a putty knife. The moldboard, share, and other rubbing parts should be polished to promote good scouring.

A wobbly rolling colter increases draft and makes a ragged plowing job, so the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering suggests that colter bearings be adjusted snugly to run true and vertical but freely. Replace if badly worn. Generally colters are set to cut one-half to one-inch wider than the share, and the width of two fingers above it.

BEST position for the jointer on a plow is just far enough behind the colter hub to prevent dirt and trash wedging against it, and low enough to cut a three-cornered ribbon of soil about 4 inches wide and usually not more than 2½ inches deep. Farm engineers of the Department of Agriculture say that when a jointer is used without a rolling colter, its point should be set approximately over the point of the share, the same as when a disk jointer is used.

Sewing Helps Bolster This Woman's Income

BY "sewing a fine seam" Mrs. E. A. Turner of Shelby County brings in a nice sum to supplement the family income.

For her needle work, which has been done for various firms, Mrs. Turner has received \$132, including aprons, \$15; handkerchiefs, \$71; vanity sets, \$10; guest towels, \$26; cushions, \$5; monogrammed linens, \$36; and bridge sets, \$19.

Shoulders To The Wheel!

IN addition to redoubling their efforts to produce and conserve food, to eliminate waste in their community, and to invest in bonds and stamps, the Clay Community home demonstration club members of Jefferson County have devoted a great deal of their extra time to Red Cross sewing and report a total of 100 woolen dresses made and delivered.



The Grady P. Yanceys of Lauderdale County formerly lived in the house shown at top. After becoming an Extension-TVA unit test demonstrator, this family made great progress and moved into the home (below) which was recently done over. Mrs. Yancey and Assistant County Agent W. M. Clingan are shown in the picture.

Sugar Rationing May Prove Blessing In Disguise, Says Salmon

\$145 Plus Meat For Home From One Sow

EMMETT SMITH of Morgan County sold 13 pigs and five shoats for a total of \$145 last year and had enough meat to supply the family, all from one sow. He bought only \$9.20 worth of feed to supplement his home grown corn and pasture.

Mr. Smith states that the hogs supply a splendid market for his corn and attributes his success to having a pasture for his hogs to run on.

Clubhouse Can Wait But War Just Can't

MEMBERS of Cottage Hill Home Demonstration Club of Jefferson County say that the construction of their proposed clubhouse can wait until the war is won.

The members recently voted unanimously to spend \$37.50 in their treasury for a defense bond that is part of their contribution to the war effort.

In addition to buying a bond the Cottage Hill Club members also sponsored a Red Cross sewing unit participating in first aid classes and developing their efforts to produce and conserve plenty of food for home use.

Weevil Warning

J. M. ROBINSON, head of zoology-entomology department, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, warns farmers to get dusting equipment and calcium arsenate so that they will be ready when the old enemy, the boll weevil, comes again.

My Family . . . and Yours

By ELTA MAJORS
Family Life and Child Care Specialist

"Not By Bread Alone"

FORTY per cent rejection of our boys for armed service opened our eyes to physical needs of our people. But what about the mental and spiritual needs? "Man does not live by bread alone."

Medical science has gone far in protecting man from harmful germs of all kinds. But what about wounds of the mind and spirit? Have we made much progress in protecting him there?

By what is man controlled? Is it not his emotion? Pears, hates, ambitions, loves, spiritual and religious convictions are ruling forces in his life. Today, when the world is largely in the grasp of these emotions, the balance between rational thinking and feelings is much disturbed.

It is in the spirit of man that such things as ideals of democracy and patriotism, with their ultimate goal of individual happiness and freedom, have their foundation.

It takes spirit to hold out as Britain did during Dunkirk, during day and night bombings with never a let up for three months. Yes, it takes spirit to hold out as our own MacArthur and his men are doing. Only when there is the strength that comes from inside can mothers keep their chins up, and do their part as they send the boys away.

No, the physical needs are not enough. It takes something inside human beings to make them willing to really sacrifice. Yes, sacrifice with never a word of complaint.

No matter what they are called upon to do it is nothing compared to what the boys in our armed forces are doing. There is no time in MacArthur's army for complaining about the time one gets up, sugar, automobile tires, etc.

Again, a strong heart and much real courage are needed along with the best of physical health.

FARMERS AT WAR—When we say the farmers are at war, we do not necessarily mean that they are fighting among themselves nor engaging in the battle over the seas directly, but they are playing an important role in the war over there, and are going to play a much more important role. —Houston Herald.

A Real Help

"A year-round garden helps my family to be better nourished from the health standpoint; more satisfactorily fed so far as personal pleasure in food is concerned; keeps the food expenditures down to minimum; and makes cooking a pleasure," says Mrs. S. L. Shields, Marengo County.



Glenn Handley, of Tallapoosa County, with some of his 795 broilers produced early this year. Last year he produced about 1000 broilers. Glenn grows the greatest part of his feed at home and follows Extension Service recommendations as to the care and feeding of his flock.

Lowery Points Out Advantages Of Using Silage in Feed Program; Use Texas Seeded Ribbon or Old October, Peck to the Acre

Silage May Answer Feed Problem

Quick Profit Made By Feeding Shoats

FEEDING 14 shoats for 62 days and making a profit of \$52 is the record of James Smith of Lineville, Clay County.

Last November Mr. Smith bought 14 shoats weighing an average of 73 pounds each and fed them a mixture of 600 pounds of cornmeal and 100 pounds of protein supplement, salt and fresh water. The supplement consisted of 100 pounds of cottonseed meal and 100 pounds of 40 percent supplement.

The results showed that the hogs gained an average of 20 pounds each day and that Mr. Smith made nearly \$150 for each bushel of corn fed the hogs.

Warming Up

SOMEBODY must have "tipped off" Mrs. Hen because she got the jump on Secretary Wickard.

While the Secretary was asking for more eggs in '42, Mrs. Hen and her sisters over the country neatly laid a total of 40 billion eggs—a record-breaking performance.

Poultry flocks not only laid five percent more eggs in 1941 than they did in 1940 and four percent more than in the previous record year of 1930, but they also topped all former per bird production marks. Rate of lay per bird was five percent above that of 1940 and three percent higher than the old record made in 1938.

It seems the feathered sisters were warming up for a really big year in '42.

WITH the need for greater production of livestock and livestock products comes the need for a bigger and better feeding program. Silage offers one of the best means of solving this need.

J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, points out that with the labor situation such that every means must be used to make available labor "go further," silage fits in exceptionally well with both the small and larger herds.

Several advantages of silage are listed by Mr. Lowery as follows:

1. More feed can be stored in a given space as silage than in the form of hay. No additional barns are needed. A trench silo for storing silage can be made at low cost.
2. Crops can be put in silo during weather when hay cannot be cured.
3. Ten to 15 tons or more of silage per acre can be produced.
4. Silage is cheapest form of succulent feed for winter.
5. Silage can be used to supplement pastures when pastures are poor because of drought.

Sorghum is one of the best crops for silage. Use Texas Seeded Ribbon Cane or Old October and seed at the rate of a peck per acre in three and one-half foot rows. Leave thick in rows. Apply plenty of manure before planting or side dress with 225 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, or its equivalent, when growth starts.

On most farms are found some fertile moist bottoms which are ideal for sorghum. Plant on good land, if possible.

Rats Cut Profits From Poultry

RATS are nibbling away at poultrymen's profits. Eighteen cents of each hen's yearly earnings go to support these ruthless parasites.

In fact poultrymen pay the highest bill for the support of rats of any farm group in the country, a recent article in "Poultry Tribune" stated.

More than 60 percent of the poultry, or about 250 million chickens, are housed in rat infested buildings.

Added to the cost of feeding rats must go the loss of stolen eggs, ruined grain bags, weakened buildings, killing baby chicks and laying hens. The poultryman is misled by the seemingly small number of rats on his premises. Actually, he sees only one in five of all the rats on his place at any one time.

Hollow walls of easily penetrated materials, such as composition boards, furnish fine shelter for rats and often allow the animals to become firmly entrenched in otherwise ratproof buildings. Ten to 15 rats per 100 laying hens, housed where rats are present, is the average on moderately infested poultry farms.

Poisoning followed by extensive trapping, coupled with shooting, spearing, and gassing (auto exhaust) will rid you of your present infestation. The next step is to rat-proof.

Records Show Hogs Are Profitable Here

FROM looking over the records of Z. D. Parker's farm you can see that pork can be produced in Morgan County both practically and profitably.

Mr. Parker has already sold 40 top hogs this year and has 32 more which will be tops in a short time. He also has four sows with which he is restocking his pasture with pigs in order to continue his hog production program.

An accurate record was kept on one litter of eleven pigs and shows that these pigs cost \$5.70 per 100 pounds when they reached tops. This Morgan County farmer says that success with hogs depends much upon feeding and managing. He advises corn supplemented with protein feed to produce hogs more quickly and profitably.

"Double-Duty"

YOUNG William Johnson, Pike County, has helped his country in a two-in-one way.

First, he raised a 225 pound hog for marketing, thus helping supply needed food for freedom.

Then he took most of the money received from the sale and bought a \$25 defense bond, thus helping provide the money needed to carry on the war.

County Library System Will Be Keynote Of Association Meeting

TO provide library service for more rural people through further development of county library systems will be the keynote of the 1942 annual conference of the Alabama Library Association. The group will meet in Auburn Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, according to Miss Farley Lee, president of the Alabama Library Association.

There are, at present, 18 county-wide library systems in Alabama. Radiating from a central point, small stations in rural localities receive a changing collection of the books for the use of any reader in the neighborhood. One county system reports that it has distributed more than 460 books in a single day.

The principal speaker on the development of county library systems will be Ralph Shaw, nationally known librarian of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who will address the conference on Friday. A panel discussion on the same subject will be led by Miss Julia Wright Merrill, Chicago, chief of the Public Library Division of the American Library Association. Regional libraries will be discussed by Horace Moses, director of the Huntsville Public Library.

Seed Switched From Expense To Income

THE item "seed" has been changed from an expense to an income on A. F. Behel's farm in the Green Hill Community, Lauderdale County.

On his 154-acre farm Mr. Behel harvested 1000 pounds of Wilmamette seed, 1000 pounds of crimson clover, 500 pounds of sericea, 800 pounds of Dallis and 1000 pounds of turnip seed. In addition he saved for his own needs such seed as wheat, oats, corn, and cotton.

Fine Record Made By Cleburne Girls

ONE hundred and eighty-eight club girls of Cleburne County had a great year in food preservation in 1941.

They have canned and helped can the following: 7,570.5 quarts of fruits valued at \$1,959.78, 6,241 quarts of vegetables valued at \$1,572.96, 1,141 quarts of meats valued at \$536.27, 949 quarts of pickles valued at \$370.60, 1,271.5 quarts of jelly, jam and preserves valued at \$584.89, and 2,003 pounds of vegetables and fruits dried valued at \$299.45.

GLENN HANDLEY of Tallapoosa County bought 800 baby chicks, kept them for nine weeks, then sold them at a profit of better than \$90. The chicks and feed cost him \$300.39 and the selling price of birds averaging 2.2 pounds each was \$392.64.

Should You?

FARMERS planting peanuts on land which has not been in this crop during the last two or three years will find that it pays to inoculate the seed before planting.

Work at the Alabama Experiment Station shows that an increased yield of 338 pounds of hay and 311 pounds of nuts were obtained from plots where seed were inoculated before planting over plots where seed were not inoculated. Tests at the Alexandria field show that an increase of 114 pounds of nuts from the Spanish variety and an increase of 130 pounds from runners were obtained.

The principal reason for inoculating seed is that land planted for the first time does not contain the proper bacteria for growth, whereas land that has been planted over a period of years does contain these bacteria.

The process of inoculating peanuts is carried out just as that of any other legume. It is important to follow the directions on the inoculant can for best results. The seed should be planted soon after they are inoculated.

Changing Farm Methods Bring More Income In Choctaw County

NOTHING stands still, not even farm methods in Choctaw County, for farmers who originally grew cotton as the only cash crop are changing to pastures and cattle.

For example, W. J. Trice, L. C. Boney, and W. S. Scruggs, all of Gilbertown, put some of their cultivated creek land in pasture. Calves sold from these creek bottom pastures brought a better return per acre than if the land had been planted in row crops.

Farmers in other sections of the county are doing the same thing and are getting ready to make another great change by adding peanuts for oil as well as for grazing hogs, thus adding another cash crop to the farm income and at the same time assisting the country in time of need.

Attractive Suit Cost Only 5 Cents

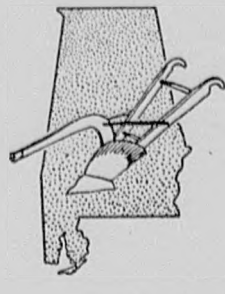
MRS. Frank Copeland of Walkersville made a man's suit that was given to her into a tailored street suit at the cost of only five cents for thread. She values the suit at \$12.00.

Mrs. Copeland also made an attractive sport dress from a used flannel bathrobe. This was done at a cost of ten cents for the pattern and thread. A slack suit from a discarded man's sport suit was constructed with no expense except thread.



Along the Way
with P. O. DAVIS

JOB AHEAD BIGGEST
EVER EXPECTED
OF FARMERS



IN peace it is normal for democratic people to work and plan for a bigger and better living. This requires the production of all the goods needed for a standard of living that is ever upward.

It explains why the United States has achieved so much more than any other nation. While other nations have been at war we have been at peace most of the time. They have been destroying while we were building.

In this is a fundamental fact that most of us may overlook. It is that wars are won by killing, destroying, capturing. Since killing destroys life we find that victory is a result of two achievements: destroy and capture.

This reveals why farmers, for example, are urged to produce more and more this year. Early in this war Germany captured the European nations that were producing most of the food consumed on the British Isles where 40,000,000 people live. This forced them to turn to us for food.

If we fail them the war will be lost. They must have foods and here is the place to get it. We must produce more than they need because some will be lost by being sunk in the ocean. We must supply ourselves also.

So we are talking again this month about our job this year as farmers. It is the biggest job ever expected of publican farmers. To do it we must:

- (1) Plant all the land we can get; prepare thoroughly; cultivate to kill weeds and grass.
- (2) Fertilize as best we can; buy commercial fertilizer; save and use all barnyard manure. It is important.
- (3) Take good care of our livestock and poultry. They are among our fighting forces.

(4) To do this work make the best use of your tools and implements. Lend to your neighbors if they want to borrow; and borrow if needed to do a good job.

Every year is a good year to be a good neighbor. This year it is essential; it is part of patriotism. Every article, as well as individual, must work to win this war. If the owner can't use it full time a neighbor should borrow and use. To me lending to my neighbors is a pleasure. Now it is a duty.

WHEN I meditate upon what farmers are expected to do this year I get angry about labor strikes; also about enormous wages being paid to industrial workers. On top of these wages they get 50 percent more for time worked above 40 hours per week; and 100 percent more on Sundays.

Being good citizens and patriotic, farmers must work as many hours as they can each week. The last hour will pay no more than the first. Sunday work for them will pay the same as any other day. And for a payday they must wait until the crop or product produced goes to market. There is no guarantee as to what that pay will be.

Yet there are high officials in Washington who infer that farmers are about to cause inflation. Their feeling is based upon the fact that the "farm bloc" in Congress—backed by the American Farm Bureau Federation—is insisting upon full parity for farm products. Those who know the facts know that with full parity for farm products farmers will still be the poorest paid people in this nation, except a few small groups.

BUT this is no time to settle economic questions. We must win a terrible war. Victory is all-important. After it we can turn our attentions to economic adjustment and internal improvement.

I do insist all the time and everywhere that farmers are entitled to fair wages plus a fair net return upon money wisely invested in farm land, buildings, livestock, and equipment.

For these objectives farmers can work through organization in war or in peace. While winning a war is all-important it is no time to surrender or to sacrifice economic justice.

FORTUNATELY, we don't have to appeal to farmers to be patriotic. By inheritance they are patriotic. They are heirs of patriotic people, dating back beyond the settlement of America. But all of (Continued on page 8)

Good Varieties, Proper Fertilizers, Cultivation, Mean High Yields

Farm Labor

ALABAMA farmers will need several thousand additional farm workers if they are to plant, cultivate, and harvest their share of the food crops required in the food for freedom program.

C. F. Anderson, U. S. Employment Service Director for Alabama, reveals that a preliminary survey shows that farm workers are needed in each area served by a local office of the Employment Service. In some counties the need is small, in others it is great.

In an effort to cope with this situation each local employment office is making a careful check of its files and is referring to farm operators every person who is found to be available for farm work.

"We do not have in the files the names of farm workers sufficient to supply the actual demand and we know that there are hundreds of persons available for farm work who are not now on farms."

"Our appeal to all persons is that they advise available farm workers to contact the nearest office of the U. S. Employment Service so that they may be sent to jobs without delay," said Mr. Anderson.

The organization of the Farm Placement Unit in Alabama is the first step of the United States Employment Service to aid in recruiting farm workers. It will be followed by an expansion of the Employment Service and the opening of additional local offices as needed in the farm placement movement.

A New Angle

THIS is the story of boys doing a big job backwards—and successfully!

Everyone is familiar with the slogans "Scrap Iron for Defense," "Scrap the Japs with Scraps," "Buy Defense Stamps and Lick the Other Side," etc. The Ashland FFA boys decided to combine all these into one and reverse the whole procedure. They are buying scrap iron with defense stamps!

These FFA members are thereby reaching three goals at once. First, buying more defense stamps; second, collecting scrap iron; and third, getting more people to start the habit of buying defense stamps.

AN intensive campaign in Mobile County is underway to get more and better home gardens planted. In line with this garden program every school is selling vegetable seed. One school in Bayou LaBatre has sold 2782 packages.

Using a slip scrape, a pair of mules and two men, B. A. Johnson, Lamar County, completed 3000 feet of good terraces in two and one-half days.

BY planting good varieties, using proper fertilizers and following good cultural practices, many Alabama farmers are producing from one to two bales of cotton per acre per year. Most of these growers fertilize their cotton with 600 pounds of 6-8-4, or its equivalent.

A few examples of results obtained follow: J. W. Overton, Fyffe, Rt. 1, last year produced 21 bales weighing 10,486 pounds on 12 acres. This was an average yield of 866.6 pounds per acre.

T. H. Lamunyon, Fyffe, Rt. 1, produced 25 bales weighing 12,628 pounds on 18.3 acres. His average production was 690 pounds per acre.

R. G. Lamunyon, Fyffe, Rt. 1, produced 11 bales weighing 5,387 pounds on 5.9 acres. His average yield was 913 pounds per acre.

David R. Lowery, Jr., Crossville, produced 14 bales weighing 7,355 pounds on 9.2 acres, an average of 799 pounds per acre.

Roy Davis, Crossville, produced 16 bales weighing 8,415 pounds on 9.2 acres. His average acre yield was 914 pounds.

Joe B. Miller, Ft. Payne, Rt. 3, produced 9 bales weighing 4,535 pounds on 6.5 acres. His average yield was 697 pounds per acre.

Hubert O. Crowley, Geraldine, produced 20 bales weighing 10,127 pounds on 12.7 acres. His average yield was 866 pounds per acre.

W. C. Worthy, Fyffe, produced 20 bales weighing 10,235 pounds on 11.3 acres. His average yield was 911 pounds per acre.

Lee Bell, Fyffe, Rt. 1, produced 27 bales on 18 acres while his tenant Ed Freeman, produced 14 bales on 9 acres.

Gus Marshall, DeKalb County, produced 6 bales on 3 acres, an average of exactly 2 bales per acre. He home-mixed 600 pounds of 6-8-4 plus lime.

Furniss Ellis of the Orrville community, Dallas County, produced 734 pounds of lint cotton per acre on 125.4 acres. His neighbor, Floyd Farrish, made 573 pounds of lint per acre on 94.1 acres.

W. M. Rosser, Hale County, produced 435 pounds of lint per acre on 178.1 acres and J. Tom Perry of the same county produced 546 pounds lint on 25.6 acres.

Meetings held over the county were attended by many hundreds of farmers eager to take part in the war effort. Home gardens were stressed as well as the production of peanuts for oil.

Not only was food for freedom discussed in meetings but at such gatherings farmers were urged to repair and replace farm machinery that would be needed to make this crop. Agricultural leaders have pointed out that if farmers did not repair machinery as early as possible they might find it difficult and expensive to do so later.



Farmers in Chambers County are doing everything possible to make sure they are carrying their part of the load in our war effort. Upper left picture—Such meetings as these were common over the county as farmers gathered to make plans as to how they could render the most service. Upper right—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reynolds raise plenty of food and have some to sell. Lower left—Reese Slaughter, 4-H Club boy, is tending his chicks which will be marketed as broilers. Lower right—Two hundred tons of scrap have been gathered in Chambers County. Here are Huel Baker (left), merchant of Standing Rock Community, and W. J. Alverson, county agent, looking over a large scrap pile.

Fast Pace Set By Chambers County In Their All-Out War Effort

CHAMBERS County farmers are setting a fast pace as the all-out war effort gains headway over the State. That these farmers mean business is shown by what they have done and are doing.

For instance, it is estimated that as a result of the County USDA War Board call for more scrap over 400,000 pounds of steel, scrap iron, tin, aluminum, copper, brass, and zinc have been gathered off farms there. Standing Rock Community collected better than 40 tons and 18 other centers did a good job. Under the scrap collection campaign directed by the Chambers County War Board, community dealers were authorized to buy the scrap at uniform prices. Dealers in the vicinity paid prices which gave farmers gathering scrap material and dealers a reasonable profit.

Meetings held over the county were attended by many hundreds of farmers eager to take part in the war effort. Home gardens were stressed as well as the production of peanuts for oil.

Not only was food for freedom discussed in meetings but at such gatherings farmers were urged to repair and replace farm machinery that would be needed to make this crop. Agricultural leaders have pointed out that if farmers did not repair machinery as early as possible they might find it difficult and expensive to do so later.

Plans have been made for 4-H Club members to produce approximately 40,000 pounds of broilers. Definite financing and marketing arrangements have been made, according to W. J. Alverson, county agent.

A check of all 4-H Clubs during February showed that 296 4-H club members had bought \$1,074.30 in defense stamps and bonds.

J. W. Clark, LaFayette, Rt. 4, is chairman of the Chambers County USDA War Board, and members include representatives of all federal agricultural agencies in the county.

Cheese-Making Good Use For Milk Surplus

MRS. Aubrey Smith of Floyd Demonstration Club, Elmore County, has found that making cheese at home provides a good outlet for surplus milk.

To date Mrs. Smith has made 51 pounds of cheese and is planning to continue making it throughout the year. She has done such a fine job in this project that she will give the demonstration on "cheese-making" to members of her club who have not had it.

Eight thousand four hundred baby chicks have been placed with Tallapoosa County 4-H Club members carrying broiler projects, a recent report stated.

"Thirteen" Lucky For Women Using That Many Dollars To Advantage

If you have the idea that "13" is unlucky, just give the Double Springs ladies that many dollars and see how far they can make them go.

After the demonstration on remodeling furniture was given by the home demonstration agent, 16 ladies and three men met to see what they could do with two old living room suites. With the work of 38 willing hands and \$13 worth of material great results were shown in Winston County.

Two old broken down living room suites, each consisting of a davenport and two chairs, were made to look like new. The suites were repainted before the day's work began. The cushion springs were retied. Each lady present took one cushion and fixed it while the men did the tacking and hammering.

Farm Wages Higher Than Last Year

FARM wages are higher and more people are now working on farms than a year ago according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Largest wage increases were in areas where the competition with industry engaged in production of war material was greatest. These areas are New England, East North Central states and the Pacific Coast. The number of workers on farms, estimated at 8,665,000 on January 1, was 51,900 more than the number working a year earlier.

The farm wage rate index on January 1 was 166 percent of the 1910-14 average, compared with 165 on October 1, and 124 a year earlier. The January, 1942, index was at the highest point since 1930.



Earl Solomon (left), assistant Limestone County agent, and T. G. Williamson, prominent farmer, look over the wagon Mr. Williamson made in his farm shop from abandoned automobile parts and home produced lumber.

Cut Low-Grade Trees For Fuel

ALTHOUGH Alabama has more coal than most states, for years it has been necessary to use almost one-fourth of all the timber cut in the state for fuel. Now, with war hitting us hard, we will have to cut more fuel wood than ever before.

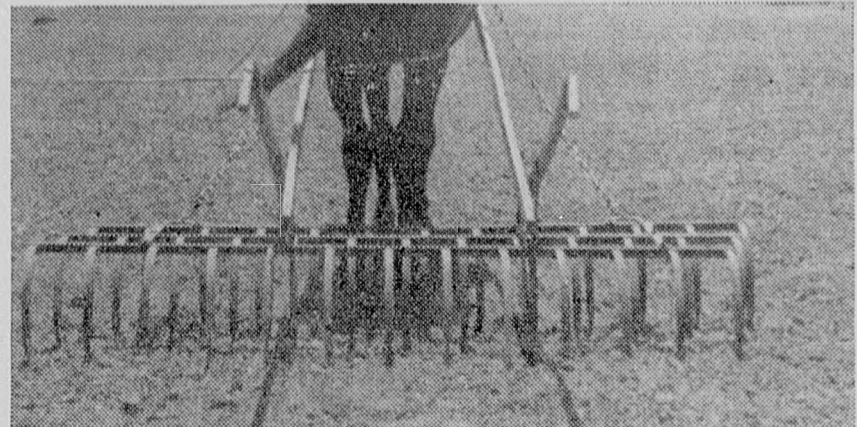
Almost every piece of woodland has an over-supply of low-grade trees that are worthless for timber, but are plenty good for firewood, says Charles R. Ross, acting extension forester.

These sorry trees crowd out promising young trees. They cripple a woodland and make it less productive. It would be a fine thing for timber growing if farmers could cut most of the low-grade trees and use them for needed firewood.

In the past many farm woods have been nearly ruined because of the practice of cutting the best commercial timber for firewood. On the other hand, improvement cutting leaves the woods a better piece of property.

Follow these rules and give the woodland a chance to grow timber worth some money: Cut trees that are too badly shaped for sawlogs, decayed or dying, without timber value, and overcrowded and too small for sawlogs. Save well-shaped, healthy trees, the most valuable kinds, and enough to make a full stand.

SCRAP iron totalling nearly 25 tons has been made available by Etowah County's 2,000 4-H Club members. Thirty-two clubs took part in the collection of scrap iron valued at around \$200.



A 7 1/2-foot one-horse weeder such as shown here is one of the best tools for controlling grass in peanuts. It should be operated across the rows at different angles each time, advises J. B. Wilson, Extension agricultural engineer.

One-Horse Weeder Good To Cultivate Peanuts, Says Wilson

By J. B. WILSON
Extension Agricultural Engineer

ALABAMA farmers have a large order this year in growing over 810,000 acres of peanuts and proper cultivation is an important factor in successful peanut production.

The cultivation of these peanuts may be done similar to that of cotton, but with less number of farm hands and with the farmer's desire to produce his allotments of other crops, he will need to cover more ground. Planning to produce this year's crop as economically as possible should be one of his objectives.

The Spirit Of '42

WE'LL admit eleven-year-old Earl Pierce is a bit too young to do any front-line fighting, but he has been fighting on the home front to produce food for our army.

In choosing his 4-H project last year this Winston County boy kept in mind all the people that our country would have to feed during this war.

He chose as his project an acre of sweet potatoes. From this acre he dug 375 and one-half bushels of potatoes and sold them for \$213.75. After expenses were deducted, Earl made a net profit of \$188.75.

The money was put in the bank but as an answer to the call for more food Earl has put his dollars to work for Uncle Sam. He has recently bought two registered Jersey animals, put in an order for 50 baby chicks, made plans to plant much needed peanuts for oil purposes and at the present lacks only a few stamps having enough to buy his first defense bond.

"Even if we can't shoot the guns, let's all scotch for the man who does," says Earl.

D. C. TILL of Montgomery County has started a large commercial broiler plant at which 2500 broilers will be on feed continually, 500 being sold each week.

The project consists of 5 houses equipped with an electric brooder in each of which 500 chickens are placed and kept until they are sold off as broilers.

To control grass with the hoe as is done with cotton is a big job, especially with the close spacing in the rows. Therefore, every effort should be made to cut down on hand chopping.

One of the best tools for this is the 7 1/2 foot one-horse weeder. It should be operated across the rows and at different angles each time. This cultivation should begin four or five days before planting and should be kept up every four or five days until peanuts show signs of pegging down. After this, cultivation should be done with the row by working the soil toward the plants. The row cultivator should be used here.

Not all farmers will be able to use the weeder because of rocks or very stiff soil, but the section harrow and the "V" harrow will work on the stiffer, rougher soils. The rapid cross cultivation is the important point and should be followed with both the section harrow and weeder.

Farmers who use tractors will find the rotary hoe very valuable and it, too, may be used as the weeder. Care must be used, however, as to depth of cut and speed of operation as the weight of the machine and cutting power of the points can be injurious if not properly operated. Depth wheels properly adjusted will control the depth of penetration into the soil and minimize injury to plants.

It has been found that these implements can be used just as satisfactorily on young corn and cotton and with equal results.

"SMOKERS" are reported, on a 5-year average, to start one-fourth of the nation's forest fires.

Husband, Wife Do Fine Job

A wife with a special gift of knowing what to do and how to do it and a husband with a special gift of carpentry and cabinet making tell the story of how a two-room tenant house was made into an attractive home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis of Madison County started their living room and dining room about four years ago, and recently cabinets and bookcases were built in and the furniture covered with well-made and attractive slip covers. The color combinations are most attractive. Mrs. Davis has used ivory wood work with green upholstered couch, orange, brown, and green draperies and old chairs. Her rug is a neutral one that blends with the rest of the furnishings.

After the dining and living rooms were completed the Davises began work to add the kitchen, breakfast room, and back porch. The built-in cabinets are well-made and well-placed. The bar separating the breakfast room and the kitchen is made so that the cabinets open on either side. The open cabinets and recessed cabinets are painted orange, the woodwork is ivory, and green and black complete the color scheme here. The stove is a wood stove, and the refrigerator a kerosene one, since they do not have electricity.

This year they remodeled the old kitchen into the boys' room. The boys are five and ten years old. The colors are ivory and sailor blue. The cabinets were built and planned for these boys for the next few years. The cabinet space is arranged for clothing, suits, and toys. The draperies and spreads carry out the sailor idea.

The Davises have started work on their yard which is one of the county's three-year landscaping projects.

The interest and cooperation shown in this family make it a most interesting group. Mrs. Davis is past president of the New Market Home Demonstration Club and she is now membership chairman of the Madison County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. Mr. Davis has served as a community AAA committeeman for a number of years. The oldest son is a 4-H Club member at the New Market School, and the youngest one will be a 4-H member in a few years.



Mt. Pisgah school is letting no grass grow under its feet when it comes to gathering material for the 4-H club scrap iron campaign in Etowah County. This club which has a membership of 16 has already collected 2,875 pounds of scrap which was sold for \$14.73. Money earned is being used individually to buy defense bonds and stamps.

"On Record"

TAKE a look at the following record of L. F. Specker of Lauderdale County and you will know that he believes in diversification.

Mr. Specker's record book for 1941, on his 160-acre farm, shows a total cash income of \$4,312.27. Of this amount only \$855.78, or 21 percent, came from cotton and cottonseed. This compares with 75 to 90 percent from the average Lauderdale County farm.

This farmer's income included the following items in addition to cotton: Oats, \$75; corn, \$188.50; hay, \$150; wheat, \$186; vegetables, \$60; fruits, \$20; Irish potatoes, \$730; sweet potatoes, \$650; vetch seed, \$30; crimson clover, \$187.50; eggs, \$75; chickens, \$30; and hogs, \$615.00.

Souvenir Shop Outlet For Butler Products

THE Deep South Souvenir Shop, founded to supply tourists with products from Butler County farms and articles made by home demonstration club members, has been recently opened. Among the things offered for sale are pecans, quilts, bed spreads, rugs, handkerchiefs, aprons, stools and chairs, Southern gray moss, split kindling, canned goods and syrup. Also articles made from pine needles, brooms from broom corn, sedge or pine straw, and dolls made from corn cobs, gourds or other materials are on sale.

Davis is past president of the New Market Home Demonstration Club and she is now membership chairman of the Madison County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. Mr. Davis has served as a community AAA committeeman for a number of years. The oldest son is a 4-H Club member at the New Market School, and the youngest one will be a 4-H member in a few years.

Lime, Phosphate Make "All The Difference" Say Demonstrators

LUM CUMMINGS and his son, Lawrence, who run the home farm in Franklin County, are going to plant 23 acres of cotton this year, and they are not altogether happy about it.

In spite of the price, they didn't plan to plant any. They haven't had any for two years. But the county agent's office suggested that they plant this year to keep their allotment and to get, in the form of cottonseed, a feed concentrate they now have to buy.

The attitude of the Cummings toward cotton has made an "about face" in the last few years, especially since they contributed their whole farm in 1937 for an Extension-TVA demonstration of TVA phosphate. Before that time, to use Lawrence's words, they "didn't know anything but cotton and corn."

Their life as a farm family really began in 1935 after the depression had gotten the best of a general merchandising business in town. Fortunately, the father already owned some land and the son had been farming a part of it, though according to "cotton and corn methods."

They traded for the farm they live on now. It was badly run down. Earl Aldredge, assistant county agent, says that before it came into the Cummings' hands a 110-acre open tract was hard pushed to make half a dozen bales of cotton, 150 bushels of corn and a little hay.

"We moved with three scrub cows and little else," Lawrence relates. "County Agent Wood and Mr. Aldredge advised us to go in for beef cattle. Half our land was flat and poorly drained, not good for cultivating. The first year we had to borrow money from a friend to buy seed for the pasture."

As 1942 begins, the achievement of these demonstrators is evidenced by some 30 head of purebred white face cattle including a \$500 bull, by 80 acres of thick-sodded, nutritious permanent pasture, by green winter legumes on every acre of cultivated land, and by hesitance to risk any of the now productive land to erosion-inducing, clean cultivation.

In addition, they have just acquired 76 acres of adjoining land on the highway. It contains a

Boost Yields With Cover Crop

CLOVERDALE demonstration area farmers by planting one-fourth of their crop in vetch or crimson clover each year have raised their corn and cotton yields during the past four years until now they average 440 pounds of lint cotton per acre and 84 bushels of corn on land following vetch, reports from Lauderdale County reveal.

much better house than the one they have been living in.

By selling off a few things here and there we have been able to pay half down on this new tract," Lawrence explains. "Unfortunately the occupant of the property had a year's lease when we bought. We paid him \$150 to give it up."

Immediately after the January cold spell the Cummings were proud of a 20-acre field still green from a mixed seeding of oats, rye and crimson clover. It had made a good growth before the cold and had come through in fine shape.

"Last spring we got 900 pounds of rye and vetch seed from an acre of orchard planted between the trees. This 20-acre field ought to net us \$1,000," was the outlook of the owners expressed. "Of course, it will be grazed before the seed are harvested."

The burden of the winter feeding of the livestock is carried by sorghum. About 120 tons were put up, half as hay and half as silage in box silo that cost only \$20. The silage was clean and in excellent condition. Building paper protected the silage from the board sides of the box and from sawdust piled on the top.

Of course, pasture supports the livestock the greater part of the year. Lawrence says he has changed the fence five times as they phosphated and limed more land and enlarged the pasture. Asked what difference phosphate and lime make, he replied, "they make it all."

So much dependence do these farmers put on the two minerals for nutritious pasture and forage that they feed their workstock grain only when breaking land in the spring. Neither do the cattle get grain.

Registered Hereford calves from the Cummings' herd are sold mostly as breeding stock within the county. The luxuriant pasture also fattens grade animals bought in the spring and sold in the fall for beef.

Hogs, chickens and eggs are also important sources of income. During 1941 the farm took in \$3,370. The largest items of these receipts were: grade cattle fed during summer, \$1,477; purebred calves, \$530; chickens, \$430; eggs, \$412; Dallis grass seed, \$236. In addition to this income there was an AAA check for \$214 and another check for \$217 in payment for AAA committee work.

Actual expenditures during the year amounted to \$2,972. The largest items were: concentrated feed, \$365; livestock, \$595; truck, \$575; combine, \$765; and nitrate of soda fertilizer, \$111.

Thus a summary for 1941, without accounting for farm living, would show: cash from farm, \$3,870, plus increase in inventory, \$2,179, equals \$6,049. From this expenditures of \$2,972, giving \$3,077 income.

